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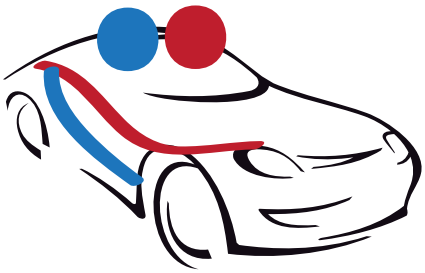

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

MESSAGE DU PRÉSIDENT

By Chief / Par le chef William Blair

This is my last letter to you as President. The past two years have been eventful years, full of challenges and opportunities. Thanks to you, our members, we've made significant strides and accomplished a lot.

The Tri-Services Special Purpose Committee, representing the CACP, the CAFC, and the EMSCC, and supported by our industry partners, submitted a response to Industry Canada's consultation on a policy and technical framework for the 700 MHz band that reinforced the need for a whole of government approach to 700 MHz broadband spectrum allocations for mission critical public safety data to ensure that Canadians receive the best possible coordinated public safety services, and that responders have the right tools to protect and save lives.

Our special purpose committees have made good progress on issues ranging from the renewal of National Police Services, to the development of national strategies on street gangs and firearms, and renewal of the CACP Research Foundation. We pulled together a national firearms policing strategy. Working together, we were able to put a voice and a face to this issue and to speak with one voice on the importance of retaining the long arm registry.

You told us it was important to increase our communications and connect with provincial police associations. I've had the opportunity to connect in person with the majority of our provincial associations, and am scheduled to meet with the remaining associations and the First Nations Chiefs Association before the end of my term.

We are pleased to have secured Tim Smith as our government relations and communications specialist. Mr. Smith is supporting Board and

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C'est déjà ma dernière lettre de président après deux années riches en défis, en événements et en possibilités. Les membres ont beaucoup contribué à ces progrès.

Le Comité spécial interservices, représentant les chefs de police, de pompiers et de services médicaux d'urgence, soutenu par nos partenaires de l'industrie, a présenté une réponse à la consultation d'Industrie Canada sur un cadre politique et technique pour la bande 700 MHz qui a renforcé la nécessité d'une approche pangouvernementale du spectre de 700 MHz pour les données de sécurité publique essentielles afin d'assurer que les Canadiens reçoivent les services d'urgence les mieux coordonnés possibles et que les répondants ont les bons outils pour protéger et sauver des vies.

Nos comités spéciaux avancent dans des dossiers aussi variés que le renouvellement des Services nationaux de police, l'élaboration de stratégies nationales sur les gangs de rue et les armes à feu ou le renouvellement de la Fondation de recherche de l'ACCP. Nous avons tracé une stratégie nationale de contrôle des armes à feu. D'un bout à l'autre du pays, vous avez associé vos visages à ce dossier et d'une voix unanime avez réclamé le maintien du registre.

Vous nous avez demandé de mieux communiquer avec les associations de police provinciales. En réponse, j'ai multiplié mes liens personnels avec la majorité des associations provinciales, et il me reste à rencontrer en fin de mandat les Premières Nations et d'autres groupes.

Bienvenue à Tim Smith, notre communicateur lobbyiste. Il épaulera le Conseil et le Comité dans les dossiers d'interopérabilité, de gestion des urgences et de mise à jour des lois. Ses efforts ont permis de publier plus d'informations

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Committee efforts on topics ranging from emergency management to interoperability and law amendments. His efforts have enabled us to post more information about government activities that affect you and your communities on our website. We will be adding summaries, CACP positions, and speaking points you can use on justice and public safety related bills and briefs before Parliament and Senate as research is completed.

We heard your concerns about the sustainability of our current policing model in these challenging times. This fall, we will be hosting a series of regional workshops to give you the opportunity to work through these issues and build strategies for moving forward. Many of you have highlighted the need to focus on mental health in the workplace. This will be a topic of discussion at the annual conference, and the theme of the fall Human Resources and Learning Committee conference.

We've also been working to develop a new CACP governance structure that incorporates the changes you told us were important to you. We look forward to presenting the Committee's recommendations to the membership for consideration at the 2011 Annual Conference in Windsor in August.

The CACP National Office will be moving to Kanata in June. We look forward to having you visit us there.

I look forward to seeing everyone at the Conference in Windsor in August and at the fall CACP events!

In closing, best wishes to the incoming President. I appreciate the confidence you placed in me. It has been an honour to serve as your President. Were they a challenging two years? Yes. Was it worth it? Absolutely.

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sur les activités gouvernementales qui vous affectent. Nous allons y ajouter des résumés, les positions de l'ACCP et ses arguments ou mémoires sur la justice et les projets de loi relatifs à la sécurité publique.

Nous avons entendu vos préoccupations au sujet de la durabilité de notre modèle de police. Cet automne, nous allons organiser une série d'ateliers régionaux pour vous donner l'occasion de travailler sur ces questions et élaborer des stratégies pour aller de l'avant. Santé mentale au travail : vous êtes nombreux à exiger que nous en traitions. Et bien on en traitera d'abord au congrès annuel et ensuite à la conférence d'automne du Comité de la formation et des ressources humaines.

Nous avons aussi peaufiné une nouvelle structure de gouvernance de l'ACCP plus conforme aux désirs des membres. Nous avons hâte de présenter les recommandations du Comité à Windsor, au Congrès annuel d'août 2011.

Le Bureau national de l'ACCP déménagera à Kanata, en juin. Nous serons ravis de vous le faire visiter.

J'ai hâte de voir tout le monde à la Conférence de Windsor en août et lors des événements de l'ACCP cet automne!

En conclusion, nos meilleurs váux au nouveau président. Je vous remercie de votre confiance. Ce fut un honneur que d'être votre président. Étaient-ce deux années difficiles? Oui. En valaient-elles le coup? Tout à fait.

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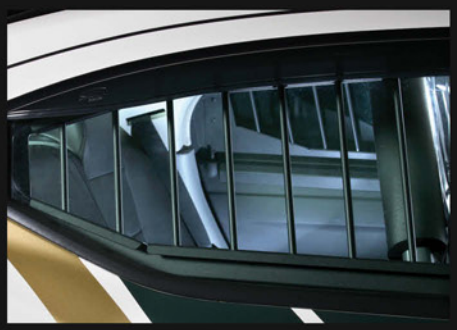

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Welcome to Windsor

Message from Chief Gary Smith, Windsor Police Service

On behalf of the Windsor Police Service and the citizens of Windsor, I am pleased and honoured to invite you to be our guests as we host the 106th CACP Conference and Trade Show, to be held here in the City of Roses from August 21st through 24th, 2011.

Our conference theme, 'Strategic Partnerships for Effective Policing: Making the Right Connections' will feature speakers and discussions aimed at establishing, or re-establishing, our policing partnerships (for the right reasons).

Guest speakers will lead informative sessions addressing Public Safety Campaigns, Law Enforcement Partnerships, and initiatives such as the Border Enforcement Security Taskforce (BEST) program.

Although it will be difficult to top the success of the 2010 Edmonton Conference, plans for the 106th Conference are well underway and we look forward to providing you with a thought-provoking and informative agenda. In addition to three days of high energy business sessions, workshops and topical and timely discussions, the conference will feature a trade show where exhibitors will display advances in law enforcement technology and equipment, including many hands-on demonstrations.

The Caesars (Windsor) Casino Convention Centre has been chosen as the venue for this conference and delegates will experience a premiere attraction along with state of the art facilities.

Finally, personal wellness is always something we—as members of our respective senior commands—routinely encourage within our own organizations. So with that in mind, it is also my pleasure to invite delegates and their guests to experience Windsor by taking part in the exciting social events we have planned. You will experience our city at its finest. From the opening ceremony and reception to the gala night dinner, you can expect to renew old friendships and make new friends from across the country.

I look forward to welcoming each of you to Windsor for a truly rewarding conference.

Gary Smith,
Chief of Police, Windsor Police Service

Bienvenue à Windsor

Message du chef Gary Smith, Service de police de Windsor

Au nom du Service de police et des citoyens de Windsor, je suis heureux et honoré de vous inviter à participer à la 106e Conférence annuelle des chefs de police du Canada, et au salon professionnel, qui se tiendront du 21 au 24 août prochain dans la ville des roses.

La Conférence, sous le thème « Partenariats stratégiques pour une application efficace de la loi : l'importance d'établir les bonnes relations » donnera la tribune à des conférenciers et comportera des ateliers visant à établir, ou à renouveler les partenariats clés de la mise en application de la loi (pour les bonnes raisons).

Les conférenciers traiteront de sujets tels que les campagnes de sécurité publique, les partenariats dans la mise en application de la loi, et d'initiatives comme le groupe de travail sur la police des frontières.

Bien qu'il soit difficile de surpasser les succès obtenus lors de la Conférence de 2010 à Edmonton, les plans de la 106e Conférence sont bien amorcés et nous sommes certains de vous offrir un programme très informatif et inspirant. En plus de trois jours de travail très occupés, des ateliers et des discussions thématiques d'actualité, la Conférence accueillera un salon professionnel où les exposants présenteront le dernier cri du domaine des technologies et des outils d'application de la loi, et feront plusieurs démonstrations sur place.

La Conférence se tiendra au Centre des congrès du casino Caesars, à Windsor. Les délégués pourront donc profiter de ce lieu d'attraction en plus de ses installations d'avant-garde.

Pour conclure, comme le mieux-être personnel fait toujours partie de nos priorités comme chefs de file de nos équipes respectives, je suis heureux d'inviter les délégués et leurs invités à prendre part aux activités sociales que nous planifions. Vous connaîtrez notre ville à son meilleur. De la cérémonie et de la réception d'ouverture à la soirée de gala du souper de clôture, attendez-vous à renouer avec de vieilles relations et à vous faire de nouveaux amis des quatre coins du Canada.

Au plaisir de vous rencontrer à Windsor lors de cette intéressante Conférence.

Gary Smith,
Chef de police, Service de police de Windsor

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Windsor

Ontario's Hidden Gem

We are pleased to invite you to the 106th CACP Conference in the City of Windsor, Canada's most southerly city. The month of August is warm and there are many outdoor activities for you to enjoy! Stroll along the riverfront for a relaxing tour of the Odette Sculpture Garden, Dieppe Garden or the Civic terrace, or enjoy one of our many festivals—all the while taking in a grand view of the Detroit skyline.

Windsor is known as the Rose City for its plentiful roses and other flowers, found farther east along the riverfront at the Coventry Gardens, at Pillette Dock or more centrally at Jackson Park. You're sure to notice the outdoor patios of our many fine restaurants, not to mention any festivals that might be taking place. The downtown is truly a destination; it's a place to come and play or somewhere to just sit back and watch the boats cruise down the Detroit River.

Our arts scene features an authentic local flavour, which can be sampled by a visit to our contemporary Art Gallery at the waterfront, with three floors of exhibits, or a concert by our own Windsor Symphony Orchestra at the Chrysler Theatre. The Windsor Wood Carving Museum is located within the Central Library and features carvings from the area's finest and most talented artists, along with featured artists from across Canada. As the only wood carving museum in Canada, it is a popular draw for tourists and locals alike.

If indoor activities are what you're searching for, the eastern part of downtown is home to the beautiful four-diamond Caesars Windsor Resort. The Vegas-like atmosphere offers a 5,000-seat entertainment venue along with restaurants and gaming activities.

Outside the downtown core there are other areas to visit, such as Hiram Walker's famed Canadian Club Brand Centre. Here you will learn about the birth of Canadian Club whiskey and the history of its maker, Hiram Walker. Guided tours through the original 1894 office building are available, highlighting the period from 1920-1932. You will visit the Speakeasy and see where the rum-runners' meetings took place, the boardroom that now features Group of Seven paintings, and the sampling room that includes an eight-minute production video and a formal whisky tasting.

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Another place to visit is the Olde Walkerville area where Willistead Park is located—a large green space surrounding the architecturally-significant Willistead Manor. This is a mansion built between 1904 and 1906. Most of the houses that border the park across the street were built in English industrial revolution style, with rounded windows and rowhouses with steep roofs.

Windsor has a very diverse culture which makes for a very multicultural dining experience. The anchor of our ethnic food culture is Erie Street and its Italian food. Erie Street has been defined as a quarter mile of heaven—boasting more than 15 award-winning Italian restaurants all within a few blocks.

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Nous sommes heureux de vous inviter à la 106e Conférence annuelle de l'Association canadienne des chefs de police, qui se tiendra à Windsor, la ville la plus au sud du Canada.

Le mois d'août est une période chaude et vous pourrez profiter de nombreuses activités extérieures. Faites une promenade le long de la rivière afin de visiter le jardin *Odette Sculpture*, le jardin *Dieppe* ou la *Civic terrace*, ou participez à l'un de nos nombreux festivals — tout en contemplant la silhouette de la ville de Détroit.

Windsor est connue comme la ville des roses en raison des magnifiques jardins fleuris que l'on retrouve plus à l'est le long de la rivière, aux jardins *Coventry*, au *Pillette Dock* ou plus au cœur de la ville, au parc *Jackson*. Vous ne pourrez pas manquer les patios extérieurs de nos nombreux restaurants de fine cuisine, sans oublier les différentes festivités qui ont lieu à cœur d'année. Le centre-ville est une destination de prédilection; il s'agit de l'endroit idéal pour s'amuser ou simplement s'asseoir et relaxer en regardant passer les bateaux sur la rivière Détroit.

Sur la scène artistique, vous pourrez savourer une authentique saveur locale en visitant, sur le bord de la rivière, notre galerie d'art contemporain comportant des expositions sur trois étages, ou en assistant à un concert de l'Orchestre symphonique de Windsor au théâtre *Chrysler*. Le Musée de la sculpture sur bois de Windsor est situé à l'intérieur de la bibliothèque centrale et présente les œuvres des sculpteurs les plus talentueux de la région et des sculptures de plusieurs artistes invités du reste du Canada. Comme c'est le seul musée de la sculpture sur bois au Canada, il s'agit d'un endroit à visiter pour les touristes et les gens de la place.

Si vous préférez les activités intérieures, rendez-vous dans la partie est du centre-ville, au Caesars Windsor Resort, un établissement quatre étoiles. Dans une atmosphère digne de Las Vegas, vous pourrez profiter d'une salle de spectacle de 5 000 sièges de même que de restaurants et d'une maison de jeu.

En dehors du centre-ville, il existe d'autres attractions comme le *Hiram Walker's famed Canadian Club Brand Centre*. À cet endroit, vous apprendrez tout sur la naissance du whiskey *Canadian Club* et

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This region is also a winemaker's paradise, blessed with exceptional soil conditions and a regional climate which offers longer sun hours and greater heat units than any other area in Canada. In fact, geographically speaking, it is located as far south as northern California and the Tuscany region of Italy, and further south than the renowned Bordeaux and Burgundy wine regions of France. All of these facts add up to a very enjoyable wine tasting experience!

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sur l'histoire de son fabricant, Hiram Walker. Au cours de la visite guidée du bâtiment datant de 1894, on vous en apprendra plus sur la période de 1920 à 1932. Vous visiterez le bar clandestin et verrez où les contrebandiers d'alcool se réunissaient, la salle du conseil où l'on présente actuellement les peintures du Groupe des sept, et la salle de dégustation où vous pourrez assister à une présentation vidéo de huit minutes et goûter un savoureux whiskey.

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Windsor possède une culture très diversifiée. Vous pouvez y vivre une expérience culinaire multiculturelle. Le lieu de prédilection pour déguster des mets ethniques est la rue Érié, où plusieurs restaurants italiens ont pignon sur rue. La rue Érié a la réputation d'être « un quart de mille de paradis — elle peut se targuer d'offrir 15 restaurants italiens primés dans un rayon de quelques pâtés de maisons.

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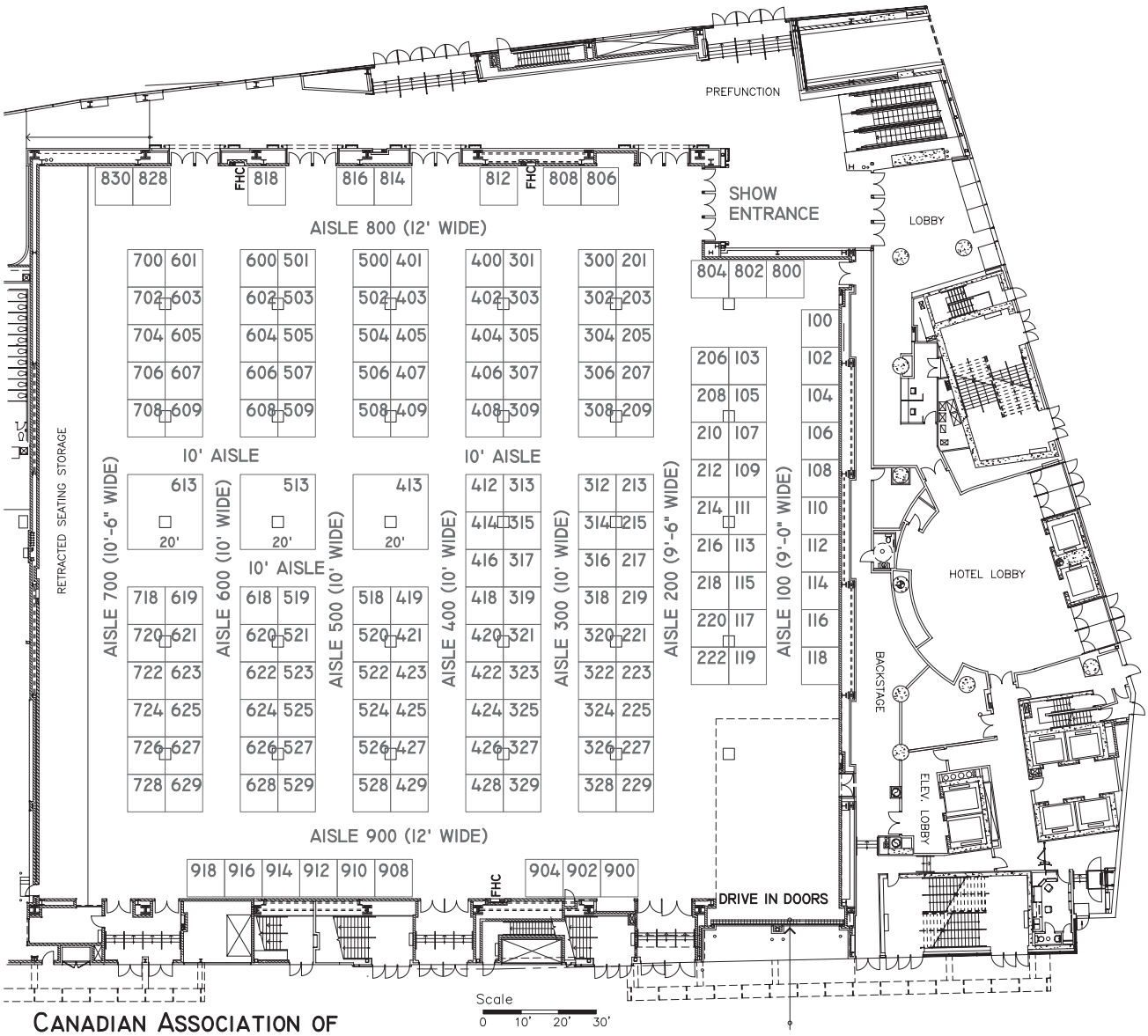

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Game Changers

Prince Albert partners redefine the fight against crime

By Norman E. Taylor

It is a Thursday morning in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, and the scene is a community room at the local shopping mall. Ken Hunter prepares to Chair as 20 members assemble for their twice-weekly working session. Enthusiasm for a shared mission to improve their community is evident in the morning conversations. A retired career police officer, Hunter now serves as a civilian By-Law Manager. Beside him at the head of the room are two computers manned by Ron Anderson, Information Technology Manager for the Prince Albert Police.

A round of introductions reveals only five sworn police officers among the 22 participants – three from the Prince Albert Police and two from the local detachment of the RCMP. The balance includes local educators, social workers, addictions, mental health and public health professionals, child protection specialists, probation and corrections officers, one firefighter and a public works engineer. All of them have come today to engage directly in the business of community safety with the full support of their local agencies and/or provincial government ministries. The Prince Albert Hub is in session.

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"The magic of the Hub is its focus on real time immediate solutions."

Above photo: **Prince Albert Partners studying crime reduction methods in Scotland. L-R: Faye Stupnikoff, Norm Taylor, Isla Wilcox, Insp. Jay McInnis, Alan Nunn, Sgt. Brent Kalinowski, Chief Dale McFee, Dorothy Banka, Ken Hunter, Brett Enns, Ron Anderson (absent from photo).**
Right: **The Prince Albert Hub in session.** *Photo: Constable Shawn Stubbs, Prince Albert Police Service, Forensic Identification Unit*

Changer la donne

Les partenaires de Prince Albert redéfinissent leur lutte contre le crime

Par Norman E. Taylor

« La magie de la table de concertation, c'est qu'elle met l'accent sur des solutions immédiates. »

C'est jeudi matin à Prince Albert, en Saskatchewan, et la scène est une salle communautaire au centre commercial local. Ken Hunter se prépare à présider la réunion bihebdomadaire d'une table de concertation qui compte une vingtaine d'intervenants. On sent, dans les conversations, l'enthousiasme de partager une mission commune d'amélioration de la communauté. Policier retraité, M. Hunter occupe aujourd'hui les fonctions civiles de directeur des règlements municipaux. Au bout de la table, le directeur de l'informatique de la police de Prince Albert, Ron Anderson, manie deux ordinateurs.

Au tour de table, on ne compte parmi les 22 participants qui se présentent que cinq agents de police. Les autres sont des enseignants, des travailleurs sociaux, des experts en toxicomanie, santé mentale et santé publique, des spécialistes de la protection de l'enfance, des agents de probation et des services correctionnels, un pompier et un ingénieur des travaux publics. Tous sont venus pour intervenir directement dans la sécurité de la collectivité avec le plein appui de leurs organismes ou de leurs ministères provinciaux. La table de concertation de Prince Albert délibère.

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Au desssus : **Des partenaires de Prince Albert étudient les méthodes de prévention du crime utilisées en Écosse. De g. à dr. : Faye Stupnikoff, Norm Taylor, Isla Wilcox, Insp. Jay McInnis, Alan Nunn, Sgt. Brent Kalinowski, Chief Dale McFee, Dorothy Banka, Ken Hunter, Brett Enns, Ron Anderson (absent de la photo).**

À gauche : **La table de concertation de Prince Albert en délibération.** *Photo : Constable Shawn Stubbs, Service de police de Prince Albert, Unité d'identification médico-légale*

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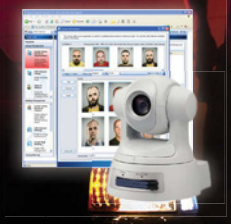
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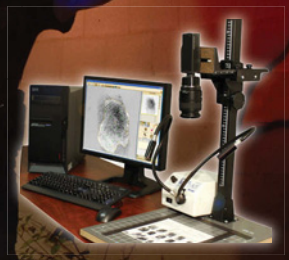
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What occurs over the next two hours is quite simply amazing to witness. Lives are literally saved. Crimes are prevented. Neighbourhoods become instant beneficiaries of long-needed interventions and improvements to safety and security. According to Hunter, "The magic of the Hub is its focus on real time immediate solutions. We leave these meetings with a host of creative actions and we each head out to put them into effect, often later the same day." His claims are immediately borne out during the first 90 minutes of the meeting, as the Hub reviews 19 active cases, some of which were introduced to the table as recently as the regular Tuesday meeting. Eight of these cases are quickly marked 'resolved'. Action has been taken and the risks to individuals, families and/or the community have been eliminated to everyone's satisfaction.

Not all of the cases have such immediate or happy endings to be sure, and one of Anderson's computers is keeping an active tracking system up to date. His other computer represents just one of several powerful sources of intelligence at work in the Hub, and frequently during the meeting, Anderson comes up with valuable on-the-spot information to shed light on some of the more difficult cases at the table. Just as impressively, so do many of the other participants, as each contributes whatever information he or she can, within the closely watched bounds of privacy concerns, to illuminate each troubling case and its potential solutions.

"This is so different from what I have seen in over 20 years of police work."

The Prince Albert Police respond to over 900 missing persons cases per year, many of them chronic runaways. The Hub addresses one such case in this Thursday meeting. A 12-year-old girl has been missing for two weeks and police and social workers have been stymied in their attempts to locate her. "We just want to know she is safe, and hopefully bring her back home into much-needed care," starts the dialogue. An educator brings vital information today: classmates report a Facebook posting in which the girl indicates she is staying with Frank and Sally, names unknown to everyone in the room (and not their real names for purposes of this article), and she has been unable to secure a ride home from several kilometres to the north. A quick collaboration occurs, supported by information around the table, soon confirming that the girl has family connections to a particular northern community. Immediately after the meeting, the RCMP will dispatch an officer, determine the identity and location of the girl's hosts, and, it is hoped, return her safely to her mother.

Another case gives testament to the range of creative solutions available to the Hub. A young man with an addictions history has taken refuge in a derelict property, allegedly using this site as a base of operations for a variety of criminal acts, including the exploitation of teenage girls as his foot soldiers in a break-and-enter enterprise. However, evidence at this point may be insufficient for a conventional police response. What is known is that the site itself represents a significant risk to several young people, including the girls and the young man, and it has now become a threat to the safety of the surrounding community. A number of solutions emerge, including by-law and fire safety enforcement, public works action, and public health options related to the condition of the building. The group agrees to take these actions, but not before police, probation and social work officials come up with a parallel plan to ensure that any displacement of the youths will be safely and effectively managed.

The second part of the meeting is devoted to six new cases that have emerged in the past two days, brought into today's Hub by various members around the table. One of these is perhaps the most emotional of the day, and once again highlights the power of real time problem solving. Two very young girls have arrived at school this morning, and an education representative immediately brings their story into this 10 a.m. meeting. According to the girls, "Mommy can't come today because she has two black eyes... one from Daddy, the other one from the table." The shared intelligence around the table identifies the home, the mother, and her known-to-police companion. As the meeting ends, police and child protection workers are on their way to intervene. The girls and their mother will be in safe hands before the school day ends.

Prince Albert Police Chief Dale McFee is the driving force behind the Hub, but he is quick to credit his staff and his local colleagues for the hard work, and Scotland's Strathclyde Police for the inspiration. McFee led a contingent from policing, human services agencies and the province overseas late last year in search of breakthrough practices for addressing the anomalous crime and violence levels in and around his city. He says of the mission, "Our whole contingent was impressed with the striking parallels in social deprivations, risk factors and violence levels that are affecting a whole generation of youth in that country, just as they are across our own region." While visiting one of the most deprived neighbourhoods in Glasgow, McFee witnessed the powerful successes being achieved by the Govanhill Hub, and upon his return, took immediate steps to adapt their concept to the Prince Albert situation.

He has quickly gained the active support of a broad range of community partners. McFee stresses that the Hub is just one of many approaches he and his partners intend to implement. Work is underway to mobilize the region's senior decision-makers within a Centre of Responsibility (CORE) model, reflecting the same partnerships and tackling the necessary systemic changes, including those that trickle up from the front-line activities of the Hub.

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Ce qui se produit au cours des deux heures suivantes est tout simplement incroyable à voir. Des vies sont littéralement sauvées. Des crimes sont évités. Les quartiers deviennent les bénéficiaires instantanés d'interventions longtemps attendues. Selon M. Hunter, « la magie de la table de concertation, c'est qu'elle met l'accent sur des solutions immédiates. Nous sortons de ces rencontres avec une multitude d'actions créatives et chacun de nous s'apprête à les mettre en oeuvre, souvent le jour même. » C'est ce qu'on voit durant les 90 premières minutes de la réunion, alors que le groupe examine 19 dossiers actifs, dont certains ne datent que du mardi précédent. Huit de ces dossiers reçoivent rapidement l'inscription « réglé ».

Ce ne sont pas tous les cas qui se règlent immédiatement et l'un des ordinateurs de M. Anderson sert à en faire le suivi. Son autre ordinateur représente l'une des nombreuses sources de renseignements à l'œuvre autour de la table de concertation. M. Anderson récupère de précieuses informations pour faire la lumière sur certains des dossiers les plus difficiles. Chacun des participants apporte toutes les informations qu'il peut.

« C'est tellement différent de ce que j'ai vu en vingt ans de travail policier. »

La police de Prince Albert répond à plus de 900 cas de personnes disparues par an, dont plusieurs sont des fugueurs chroniques. L'un de ces cas est soulevé à cette réunion du jeudi. Une fille de 12 ans est portée disparu depuis deux semaines. La police et les travailleurs sociaux n'arrivent pas à la retrouver. « Nous voulons juste savoir qu'elle est en sécurité, et nous espérons la ramener chez elle pour qu'elle reçoive les soins dont elle a grand besoin » dit un intervenant. Un enseignant apporte des informations essentielles : les camarades de classe signalent un billet Facebook dans lequel la jeune fille indique qu'elle se trouve chez Frank et Sally, des noms inconnus à tout le monde dans la salle (et non pas leurs vrais noms aux fins du présent article), et qu'elle n'arrive pas à trouver quelqu'un pour la ramener à la maison en voiture. Une collaboration rapide se produit, étayée par des informations autour de la table, et l'on confirme bientôt que la jeune fille a de la parenté dans une communauté particulière du Nord. Immédiatement après la réunion, la GRC enverra un agent, déterminera l'identité et la localisation des hôtes de la jeune fille, et, on l'espère, la ramènera toute sécurité à sa mère.

Un autre cas témoigne de la gamme de solutions créatives à la disposition de la table de concertation. Un jeune homme avec une histoire de toxicomanie s'est réfugié dans une propriété abandonnée à partir de laquelle il dirigerait des actes criminels, y compris l'exploitation d'adolescentes auxquelles il ferait commettre des effractions de domicile. Toutefois, les preuves sont encore insuffisantes pour une intervention policière classique. Ce qu'on sait, c'est que le site lui-même représente un risque important, et c'est maintenant une menace pour la sécurité de la communauté environnante. Un certain nombre de solutions se dégagent, notamment l'application des règlements et du code des incendies, des travaux publics et les options de santé publique liées à l'état de l'immeuble. Le groupe s'engage à prendre ces mesures, mais pas avant que la police, les agents de probation et les travailleurs sociaux aient tracé un plan parallèle pour veiller à ce que tout déplacement des jeunes se fasse en toute sécurité.

La deuxième partie de la réunion est consacrée à six nouveaux cas qui ont émergé au cours des deux derniers jours. L'un d'entre eux est peut-être le plus émouvant de la journée. Deux très jeunes filles sont arrivées à l'école ce matin en disant : « Maman ne peut pas venir aujourd'hui parce qu'elle a deux yeux au beurre noir... un de papa, l'autre de la table. » On identifie rapidement la maison, la mère et son conjoint bien connu des policiers. Dès la fin de la réunion, les policiers et les agents de protection de la jeunesse sont en marche pour intervenir. Les filles et leur mère seront entre bonnes mains avant la fin de la journée scolaire.

Le chef de police Dale McFee est la force motrice derrière la table de concertation, mais il en attribue tout le mérite à ses agents et à ses collègues de la localité, de même qu'au Service de police de Strathclyde en Écosse, qui lui a donné l'inspiration. Le chef McFee a conduit là-bas un contingent de policiers, d'agences de services à la personne et de fonctionnaires provinciaux à la recherche de pratiques de pointe pour combattre la criminalité et les niveaux de violence anormaux dans et autour de sa ville. Il dit de la mission, « Notre contingent tout entier a été impressionné par les parallèles frappants dans les privations sociales, les facteurs de risque et les niveaux de violence qui touchent toute une génération de jeunes Écossais, tout comme dans notre région. » Lors de sa visite dans un des quartiers les plus démunis de Glasgow, le chef McFee a été témoin du succès de la table de concertation locale, et à son retour, il a pris immédiatement des mesures pour adapter leur concept à la situation de Prince Albert.

Il a rapidement gagné le soutien actif d'un large éventail de partenaires communautaires. Des travaux sont en cours pour mobiliser les décideurs de la région au sein d'un Centre de responsabilité reflétant les mêmes partenariats et s'attaquant aux mêmes changements systémiques nécessaires.

Le chef McFee cite également l'importance du moment, du lieu et du contexte dans la réussite précoce de la stratégie de mobilisation en cours à Prince Albert. « Les corps policiers de la Saskatchewan ont travaillé très efficacement avec les ministères du gouvernement provincial, ce qui a créé un environnement très

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Chief McFee also cites the importance of time, place and context in the early success of the mobilization strategy underway in Prince Albert. "Policing across Saskatchewan has been working very effectively with the Human Services Ministries of our provincial government, creating a very supportive environment for these types of approaches," says McFee, who is also the current President of the Saskatchewan Chiefs Association. "My policing colleagues are all advancing with similar commitment and creativity. Each service may be approaching its local situation in different ways, but the crime reduction principles we are applying are consistent, and they are based upon an extensive body of knowledge we have been building together with the province."

As the Thursday meeting draws to a close, several members reflect on their work. "When we started these meetings, no one around the table knew quite what to say or to contribute – most of us were a little puzzled to find ourselves in the policing business," offers youth worker Corrine Anderson. She adds, "We now recognize fully that this is our business, too, and we are all excited about what this approach is bringing to our own mandates." Inspector Kelly Stienwand heads the criminal investigative division of the PA Police, and he observes, "This is so different from what I have seen in over 20 years of police work… I am now educating all our detectives that our work does not end with an arrest and a Crown brief… the real work of crime reduction is just beginning when we encounter someone acting outside of the law or heading in that direction."

"I had one of today's case files on my desk, 5½ inches thick and filled with the frustration of working across multiple agencies," says Principal Shelley Storey. "Now, we are rapidly overcoming what was a growing sense of isolation. We are full of renewed hope as we leave these meetings."

The CACP's Institute for Strategic International Studies (ISIS) addressed youth violence in its 2009 research report, describing *"a common zone of opportunity"* for early, cooperative intervention by police and their human services partners. The participating members of the Prince Albert Hub have clearly found that zone, and they are now exploiting it to the fullest to save lives and build better futures in their city and in the surrounding communities of Northern Saskatchewan. Chief McFee sums it up this way: "When I look around that table and I see the incredible, real time differences these folks are achieving for our most at-risk citizens at each and every meeting … this, for us, is the game changer." ◆

Visit www.papolice.ca to view a three-part You Tube video series on the PA Community Mobilization Strategy.

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favorable pour ces types d'approches », dit M. McFee, qui est aussi président de l'Association des chefs de police de la Saskatchewan. « Mes collègues policiers avancent tous avec le même sérieux et la même créativité. Chaque service peut aborder sa situation locale de manière différente, mais les principes de réduction de la criminalité que nous appliquons sont compatibles, et ils sont fondés sur un vaste corpus de connaissances que nous avons compilé en collaboration avec la province. »

Comme la réunion du jeudi tire à sa fin, plusieurs membres passent des réflexions sur leur travail. « Quand nous avons commencé à tenir ces réunions, personne autour de la table ne savait trop que dire à la plupart d'entre nous étaient un peu perplexes de nous retrouver dans les affaires de police », confie la travailleuse sociale Corrine Anderson. Elle ajoute : « Nous reconnaissons aujourd'hui que c'est notre affaire aussi, et nous sommes tous heureux de ce que cette approche apporte

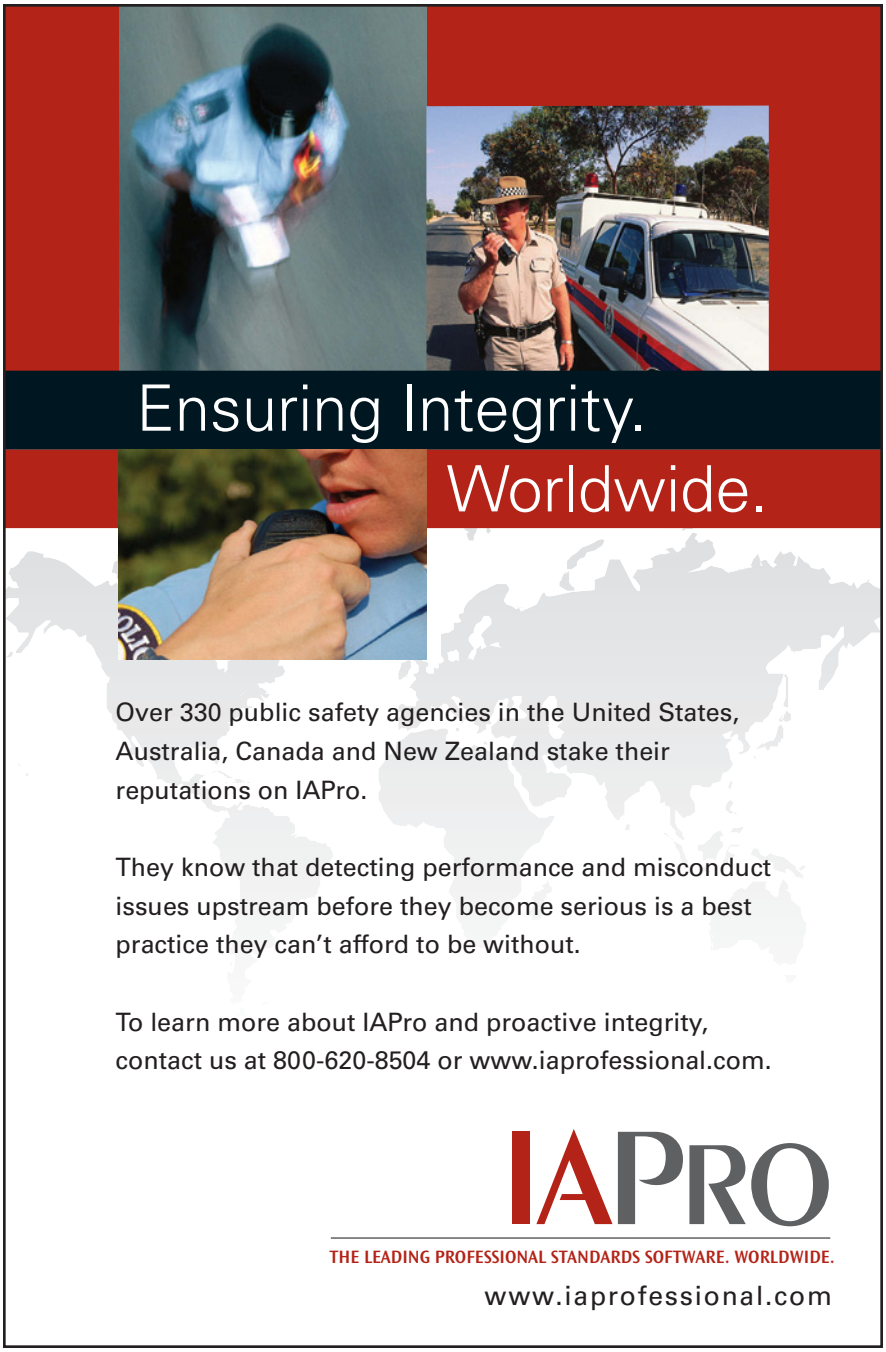
à nos propres mandats. » L'inspecteur Kelly Stienwand dirige la division d'enquête criminelle de la police de Prince Albert. Elle observe : « C'est tellement différent de ce que j'ai vu durant mes 20 ans de carrière... J'enseigne désormais à tous nos détectives que notre travail ne s'arrête pas avec à une arrestation et un dossier d'accusation... le vrai travail de réduction de la criminalité ne fait que commencer lorsque l'on appréhende quelqu'un en train d'enfreindre la loi.

« J'ai eu l'un des dossiers d'aujourd'hui sur mon bureau; il a cinq pouces et demi d'épaisseur et il témoigne des frustrations que l'on a à travailler avec de multiples agences », explique la directrice d'école Shelley Storey. « Maintenant, nous surmontons rapidement notre sentiment d'isolement. Nous sommes pleins d'espoir lorsque nous quittons ces réunions. »

L'Institut des études stratégiques internationales (IESI) de l'ACCP a abordé la violence chez les jeunes dans son rapport de 2009, qui décrit « *une zone commune d'opportunité* » pour une intervention précoce et concertée de la police et des services sociaux. Les participants à la table de concertation de Prince Albert ont clairement identifié cette zone, et ils l'exploitent maintenant au maximum pour sauver des vies et bâtir un meilleur avenir dans leur ville et dans les collectivités du Nord de la Saskatchewan. Le chef McFee résume le tout de cette façon : « Quand je regarde autour de la table et je vois comment ces gens font une différence immédiate pour nos citoyens les plus à risques, je me dis que cela change la donne. ◆

Visitez www.papolice.ca pour voir les trois vidéos You Tube sur la stratégie de mobilisation communautaire de Prince Albert.

Consultant et formateur de police, Norm Taylor est aussi un membre associé de l'ACCP. Il est aussi le directeur du programme de l'Institut des études stratégiques internationales (IESI) de l'ACCP. Il peut être contacté par le biais de son site www.net-L3.com



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Recommendations for Changes to the CACP Constitution

By Deputy Commissioner Peter German, RCMP

THE CACP SPECIAL Purpose Committee on Governance was appointed by President Bill Blair to examine the CACP's Constitution and to recommend changes to ensure compliance with the revised *Canada Corporations Act,* with an emphasis on accountability and transparency. Chaired by Chief Dale McFee of the Prince Albert Police Service and RCMP Deputy Commissioner Peter German, the Committee, which includes Chief Barry MacKnight of Fredericton, Deputy Director Jean-Guy Gagnon of Montreal, and CACP head office staff, has conducted extensive research and consultation, and is completing its work. Recommendations from the Committee have been passed by the Board of Directors and will proceed to the CACP Annual General Meeting at Windsor, in August 2011. If approved, the recommendations will proceed to government pursuant to our governing legislation, and will take effect in August, 2012.

The Constitutional changes emphasize the centrality of the Board of Directors as the representative voice of the membership, which conducts the business and affairs of the Association between AGMs. The composition of the Board remains relatively the same as at present, with representatives from each province, the territories, and First Nations. The provinces of Ontario, Quebec, and British Columbia will each have two representatives, and the Federal policing Vice-President position reverts to a Board position only.

The Executive will continue to serve as a consultative body for the President and deal with issues requiring attention between Board meetings. It will be reduced in size by eliminating three Vice-Presidents. The remaining three will be elected by the Board.

The President, Secretary-Treasurer and Board members from the provinces and territories will continue to be elected by the membership at an AGM. Active members, other than life and associate members, may be nominated for these positions. Recommendations will also be sought from provincial chiefs associations. The Nominations Committee has been changed to an Electoral Commission, composed of Board members, which will seek nominations until 30 days prior to the AGM.

The election for officers and Board members will now take place on the first day of the AGM, with the new position holders assuming their duties at the conclusion of the AGM.

If you have any questions or would like further information, please contact the CACP National Office. ◆

Projet de modification des statuts de l'ACCP

Par le sous-commissaire Peter German de la GRC

LE COMITÉ SPÉCIAL sur la gouvernance de l'ACCP a été formé par le président Bill Blair pour examiner les statuts de l'ACCP et de recommander des changements en conformité avec les modifications de la *Loi les corporations canadiennes*, en mettant l'accent sur la responsabilisation et la transparence. Présidé par le chef Dale McFee du Service de police de Prince Albert et du sous-commissaire Peter German de la GRC, le Comité, qui comprend le chef Barry MacKnight de Fredericton, le directeur adjoint Jean-Guy Gagnon, de Montréal, et le personnel du siège social de l'ACCP, a mené des recherches approfondies et des consultations Les recommandations du Comité ont été adoptées par le conseil d'administration et seront soumises à l'assemblée générale annuelle de l'ACCP à Windsor, en août 2011. Les modifications, si elles sont approuvées, seront transmises au gouvernement et entreront en vigueur en août 2012.

Les modifications constitutionnelles soulignent le rôle crucial du Conseil d'administration comme porte-parole des membres, qui mène des activités et des affaires de l'association entre les AGA. La composition du Conseil reste relativement la même qu'à l'heure actuelle, avec des représentants de chaque province, des territoires et des Premières nations. Les provinces de l'Ontario, du Québec et de la Colombie-Britannique ont chacune deux représentants, et le poste de vice-président de la police fédérale revient à une position du Conseil seulement.

Le Comité exécutif continuera à servir d'organe consultatif pour le Président et à traiter des questions nécessitant une attention entre les réunions du Conseil. Il sera réduit en éliminant trois vice-présidents. Les trois autres seront élus par le Conseil.

Le président, le secrétaire-trésorier et les membres du Conseil des provinces et des territoires continueront d'être élus par les membres à une assemblée générale annuelle. Les membres actifs, autres que les membres à vie et associés, peuvent être nommés à ces postes. On sollicitera également les recommandations des associations provinciales. Le Comité des candidatures a été remplacé par une Commission électorale, composée de membres du Conseil, qui recueille des propositions jusqu'à 30 jours avant l'AGA.

L'élection des dirigeants et des membres du Conseil se tiendra désormais le premier jour de l'AGA, et les élus entreront en fonction dès la fin de cette assemblée.

Si vous avez des questions ou désirez de plus amples renseignements, veuillez contacter le bureau national de l'ACCP. ◆

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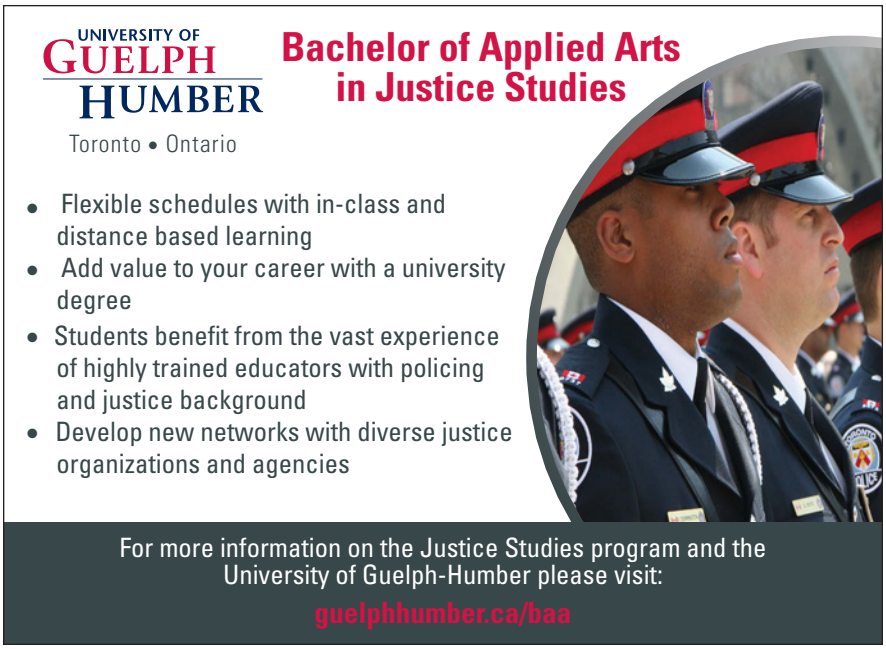

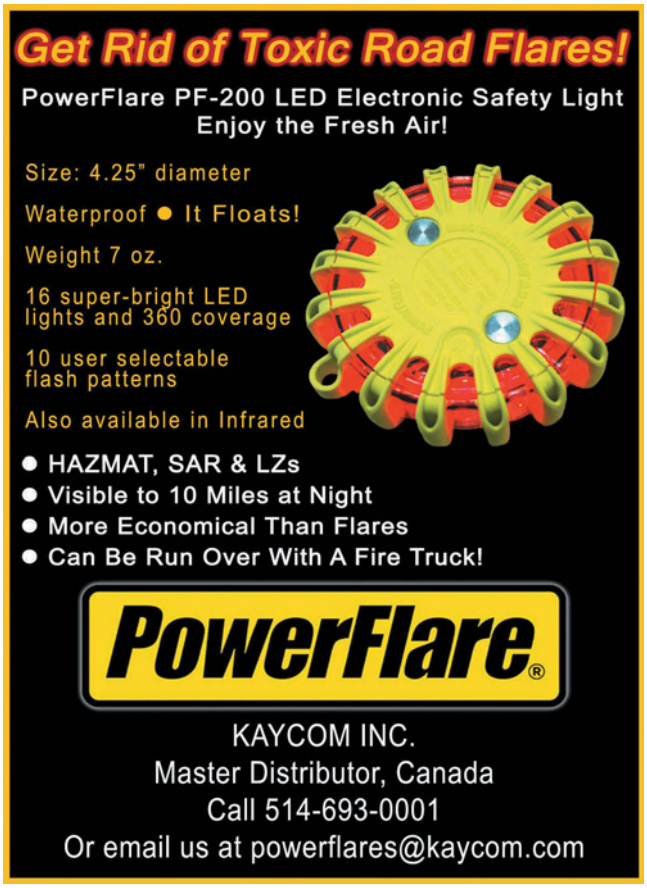

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Toronto Police Service Renew Agreement with Accident Support Services

Accident Support Services International Ltd. (ASSI) is very happy to announce that we have renewed our Agreement with the Toronto Police Service (TPS) regarding the operation of the Toronto Collision Reporting Centres for a new term.

The Toronto Police Service was the first Law Enforcement Agency in Canada to embrace the Collision Reporting Centre Program partnering with private enterprise back in 1993. They helped shape the program, being involved in not only the CRC process, but also providing input and suggestions in the development of CROMS, the Microsoft Award winning Collision Reporting & Occurrence Management System.

Referring back to the 1994 Report to the Police Services Board on the original pilot project, the Toronto Police Service (then called the Metropolitan Toronto Police) realized the value of the Program for all stakeholders right away. "The resulting system of accident reporting has brought about a situation where Metro and O.P.P. officers are working side-by-side. In addition, the Ministry of Transportation, the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations and the Metro Licensing Commission are working together with the police to take full advantage of the potential offered through centralized collision reporting locations in resource and technology sharing. Careful attention has been given at every step to ensure the public is well served by the process and the integrity of the Force is maintained."

Steve Sanderson, President ASSI with TPS Superintendent Earl Witty at the Renewal signing.

The report went on to say that during the one year pilot period, (Sept. 1, 1993 – Sept 1, 1994) "Divisional officers have been freed up for other police service demands. Annual cost savings of the program are in excess of $4.7 million (investigation time, court attendance, equipment, etc.) and represents the equivalent of hiring 58 additional officers and purchasing 12 fully equipped vehicles". With the growth of the city over the past 16 years, and the streamlining of the system, that number would be in excess of $8 million today!

TPS Superintendent Earl Witty is a big supporter of the partnership, and states "All of the reasons for which we initially undertook the pilot still apply today. The cost savings to the Service, the ability to serve the public more efficiently and economically, clearing roads faster and safer conditions for Officers and the public still apply. Therefore, re-signing the Agreement for another term just made sense."

Steve Sanderson, President and founder of ASSI states "It has been an honour and a pleasure working with both the TPS and the OPP over the years. The program has grown from the original single location in North York with the Toronto Police and the OPP, and now encompasses 36 Police Jurisdictions with 25 CRCs throughout Ontario. The Insurer support has been tremendous, and with their help, we've been able to put in place a system that benefits their policyholders, helps contain claims costs, and deters fraud. We look forward to the continued success of the program in the future." ■

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USER GROUP MEETINGS GAINING MOMENTUM

Accident Support Services International Ltd. (ASSI) holds quarterly User Group Meetings at the Toronto East CRC. The meetings have always been well attended by Insurers, Police, and Toronto Licensing. As word got around regarding the information exchanged at these meetings, attendance has increased so much that ASSI has had to build a new meeting room to hold all of the attendees.

The December meeting was the last User Group Meeting held in the old Meeting Room, and attendees were overflowing into the hallway.

Each meeting, regular topics are discussed, including statistics of towing retention and updates on what is happening at the CRCs from the Toronto Police and the Ontario Provincial Police. We also had representatives from the York Regional Police Service (YRP) in attendance to talk about the challenges they are facing at their collision reporting centre, which they operate independently, with no affiliation to ASSI or the ASSI CRC Program.

The Special Guest Speaker was Mr. Garry Roberts, National Director of the Insurance Bureau of Canada (IBC), and Co-Chair of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police Private Sector Liaison Committee. Steve Sanderson, President of ASSI sits on that committee as well.

Mr Robertson did a presentation on staged collisions and the growing trend of identity theft. With Mr. Robert's leadership the IBC was able to set up a meeting with the Government of Ontario. The outcome of that meeting was the Provincial Government agreeing to free up money to fight this type of crime.

Mr. Robertson informed the group about current IBC activities regarding auto theft: Thanks to their efforts with the Government and the Courts, there has been a permanent change regarding trafficking in stolen property (auto parts). He told the group "We pushed and are now getting mandatory minimum sentences of 5 years. The legislation is in place, and gives us the power to seize exported goods as they sit in containers." He attributed the success of the IBC to "all of the good work that we are doing together; the Government is sitting up and listening".

The Spring Meeting was held in the new larger meeting room. In spite of the larger venue, every seat in the house was taken.

Three Police Services gave updates on what is happening in their Jurisdiction. Toronto Police Staff Sergeant Adam Okonowski announced his retirement from the Service at the end of April after 40 years of service! He has spent the last five years looking after the 3 Toronto CRCs.

Sergeant Ray Kulchysky of the Ontario Provincial Police ran an informative and alarming video that is available to the public on the OPP website, titled "The Last Text". This video is recommended viewing for anyone that knows someone who is guilty of texting while driving and can be found at the OPP Website in the Media Section under Traffic Safety.

The special guest speakers were, Dr. Samuel Howarth, B.Sc., M. Sc., Ph. D. and Jason M. Bayley, P. Eng. from Rochon Engineering Incorporated. Their presentation was titled "Forensic Signs of a Fraudulent Claim" and focused on identifying clues of fraud, the importance of early data gathering, as well as what information needs to be gathered.

The User Group meetings are held quarterly. All Insurers and Police are welcome to attend, please RSVP. If you would like to be added to the invitation list, please notify Accident Support Services at (416) 745-3301 or admin@accsupport.com. ■

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In the photo, cutting the ribbon at the grand opening are L-R: Deputy Chief Claire Wiersma, Police Board Vice Chair Uly Bondy, Board Chair Pat Belanger, ASSI VP Bob Gutwein, ASSI President Steve Sanderson

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- Clear Roads Quickly - Reduce Traffic Congestion
- Minimize Officer Health & Safety Risk, Reducing Secondary Collisions
- CROMS Analytics lets Police determine Where, When & Why Collisions Occur to Deploy Officers for Targeted Enforcement
- More Time to Implement a Proactive Road Safety Program – Safer Roads and a Safer Community!
- Increased Charges due to Proactive Enforcement

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WOODSTOCK CRC OPENS

All of the preparation is complete, and the Woodstock Collision Reporting Centre (CRC) is open to serve the public!

Local dignitaries, members of the Woodstock Police Service and Accident Support Services International Ltd. (ASSI) representatives were on hand for the official ribbon cutting at the entrance to the CRC inside the Woodstock Police Station at 615 Dundas Street. The Woodstock Collision Reporting Centre is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, closing weekends and holidays.

Anyone involved in a collision would still call police, and a dispatcher will ask a series of questions to determine if the collision meets the criteria for the reporting centre.

At the CRC, a member of Accident Support Services' staff will help citizens to complete collision reports, photograph damage of the vehicles and offer customers the opportunity to contact family, and their Insurer. Police will also be available, as needed, to assist. It is an opportunity to get all of their reporting done at once, and get on with their lives quickly.

Woodstock Police Chief Rod Freeman is pleased with the new facility. "I see this as an exciting new partnership that will benefit the citizens of Woodstock in the long run," he said. "This program allows for a civilian clerical person to collect the information needed for minor collisions, and frees up front line police officers to do more policing-related duties."

Police will continue to investigate and respond to collisions involving injuries, suspected criminal activities or damage to private property.

"Statistics will show that this new venture will allow our service to redirect sworn officers' time towards more serious policing issues," said Woodstock Police Services Board Chair Nelson Simard. "As we continue to be fiscally responsible to our taxpayers, this is great news. It is a win-win solution for all parties." ■

Pictured above, L-R Woodstock Deputy Mayor Ron Fraser; ASSI President Steve Sanderson; Woodstock Accident Support Services' Manager Cathy Olah; Police Services Board Chair Nelson Simard; Woodstock Chief of Police Rod Freeman; ASSI Vice President Bob Gutwein; Councillor Jim Northcott;

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be able to have their accident dealt with and be on their way perhaps even before an officer would be able to respond," said Wiersma. "In many cases officers are tied up on serious assault investigations that prevent them from getting there."

The centre is open Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., and is closed on weekends and statutory holidays. ■

A TRIBUTE TO OUR TROOPS – PAST, PRESENT & FUTURE!

When we think of our safety and protection, we automatically think of our Police Services. But there are other dedicated men and women that put themselves in danger in the line of duty – our Troops!

Accident Support Services International Ltd. (ASSI) is very proud to be an annual supporter of The Ontario Regiment's (RCAC) 'A Tribute To Our Troops Dinner'. The RCAC was founded in 1866, and the Regiment's Soldiers have served in every major conflict since then.

Each year, The Ontario Regiment Foundation puts on a gala evening to raise funds to set up programs for soldiers and their families that are beyond the scope of government funding. Examples include: Bursaries, Family Scholarships for their children and a Benevolent Assistance Program for individuals or families in time of need. The "Troops Dinner" also assists the Foundation to continue providing support for youth programs conducted by the Regiment's four Army Cadet Corps, and the Museum. Last year, this event raised over $600,000 for the Foundation!

The Governor General's Horse Guards Band performs at the annual ' A Tribute To Our Troops Dinner'

One of the most moving parts of the evening was recognizing our Fallen Heroes in the Afghanistan conflict. With stirring music and poignant songs we acknowledged the bravery and sacrifice of our Canadian Soldiers helping ensure that the people of Afghanistan can have the same freedoms that we enjoy, with the peace and security we have here at home.

Bill Steedman and Friends with the "treats" ready to be shipped to our Troops overseas.

When we think of our troops, we also think of ASSI's own William (Bill) Steedman, Manager of Peterborough Accident Support Services, and a Veteran himself. Mr. Steedman is a tireless volunteer who works with, and for, Veterans.

He is a Past President of the Peterborough Chapter of the Canadian Association of Veterans in United Nations Peacekeeping and has served as Vice President and Secretary over the years.

Bill and his team have hosted many functions, including "Treats For Troops" during the holiday season, collecting tons of goodies to send to our troops overseas.

Bill is a 2010 recipient of the 'Veterans Affairs Commendation', a very prestigious acknowledgement for his work with our active troops and veterans alike, from the Government of Canada. He is President of 428 Wing, Air Force Association of Canada and is a past Director of the Association. Mr. Steedman served two terms on the Air Cadet Sponsoring Committee. He is a member of the United Services Institute and the Senior Ranks Mess of the Hastings Prince Edward Regiment. He was Membership Chairman of the Officer's Mess, has served as Co-Chair of the Peterborough Remembers Committee, and the Veterans Advisory Committee. Mr. Steedman assists the Chosen Soldier Project, ensuring care packages are sent to Trenton for shipment to soldiers in Afghanistan, at no cost. He has assisted with the Sabre jet Memorial Rededication and the Heroes Tribute Gala. ■

Bill Steedman (left) receiving the Veterans Affairs Commendation from the Honourable Jean-Pierre Blackburn, Minister of Veterans Affairs And Minister of State

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Dual-axis compensator - Working range	±4′ (±74mgon)			
DISTANCE MEASUREMENT	Modulated laser, phase comparison method			
Laser output*1	Reflectorless mode: Class 3R, Prism/Sheet mode: Class 1			
Measuring range*2				
1 AP prism	1.3 to 5,000m (4.3 to 16,400ft.) / to 6,000m (to 19,680ft.) under good conditions*3			
ATP1/ATP1S 360° Prism	1.3 to 1,000m (4.3 to 3,280ft.)			
Reflective sheet target	1.3 to 500m (4.3 to 1,640ft.) with RS90N-K (90x90mm) reflective sheet			
Reflectorless*4	0.3 to 800m (1 to 2,620ft.) / 0.3 to 1,000m (1 to 3,280ft.)*5			
ACCURACY*2 (ISO17123-4:2001) (D=measuring distance)				
Prism	(1.5 + 2ppm x D)mm			
Reflective sheet target	(2 + 2ppm x D)mm			
Reflectorless*4	(2 + 2ppm x D)mm : 0.3 ≦ D ≦ 200m (1 ≦ D ≦ 650ft.)			
	(5 + 10ppm x D)mm : 200 < D ≦ 350m (650 < D ≦ 1,140ft.)			
	(10 + 10ppm x D)mm : 350 < D ≦ 1,000m (1,140 < D ≦ 3,280ft.)			
MOTOR DRIVE	DC motor drive with self-locking free rotation system			
Rotation speed at 20˚C (68˚F)	Max. 60˚/s, Rotation time: approx. 7s for 180˚ rotation			
AUTO-TRACKING / AUTO-POINTING	Pulse laser transmitter and CMOS detector with co-axial optics			
Range				
AP prism	1,000m (3,280ft.)			
ATP1/ATP1S 360° Prism	600m (1,960ft.)			
Reflective sheet target	5 to 50m (16.4 to 160ft.); Auto-Pointing only			
INTERFACE AND DATA MANAGEMENT				
Operating system	Windows CE Ver.5.0			
Display / Keyboard	3.7in. transmissive TFT color LCD / 32 keys with backlight			
Data storage	750MB internal memory, CF card, SD card, USB flash memory			
Interface	USB1.1 Host (Type A) and Client (Type miniB) / RS-232C			
Bluetooth wireless modem (option)	Ver.1.2, Class 1 (built into RC-TS3 and H-BT1 handles)			
GENERAL				
Dust and water protection	IP64 (IEC 60529:2001)			
Operating temperature	-20 to +50˚C 9(-4 to +122˚F)			
Size (single display models with RS-TS3 handle and battery)	W201 x D202 x H375mm (W8.0 x D8.0 xH14.8in.)			
Weight (single display models with RS-232C handle and battery)	7.6kg (16.8lb.)			

*1 IEC60825-1: Ed.2.0:2007 / FDA CDRH 21 CFR Part 1040.10 and 1040.11

*2 Under average conditions: Slight haze, visibility about 20km (12 miles), sunny periods, weak scintillation.

*3 Under good conditions: No haze, visibility about 40km (25 miles), overcast, no scintillation.

*4 Kodak Gray Card white side (90% reflective). Reflectorless range/ accuracy may vary according to measuring objects, observation situations and environmental conditions.

*5 When brightness at object surface is 500 lux or less, regardless of ambient brightness conditions.

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